## TREASON LAID TO COFFEY. VITNESSEN HINT DARRIT AT A DEAL THAT DIED A-BORNING.

Lessbirans Would Have Indorsed Cofferites and Cofferites Would Have Voted for Republicans, If-And One Observer Detected a Sarcastic Smile on the Senator's Face, Which Proves That-The Heretical Eleven of Brooklyn, led by tenator Michael J. Coffey of the Twelfth ward, sho are on trial before a special committee of the Democratic organization for their party lives, were rearraigned last night at the Demoto listen to the evidence on charges against them of having applied the higher criticism to John Morrissey Gray, late and defeated Democratic candidate for County Register. Fiat had gone forth that pone but those officially interested should be admitted, but persons were standing up in all parts of the little room and gazing in at the hall windows when Chairman John Maguire of the committee rapped for order.

To begin with and by way of showing the grand old Democratio feeling existing between the factions. Lawyer Furlong for the proseeution started up a little row with Lawrer Lapper for the defence, because the latter had got there first and preempted the first table. The said table being between the two, no blood was shed, and Chairman Maguire lost no time in having another table brought in and interposed as a further bulwark. Then the prosecution's lawyer made an opening address of admirable brevity wherein he contrived to accuse Senator Coftey and his adherents of malfeasance in office. acts of open hostility to the Democratio party. participation in "disreputable deeds," endeavoring to "flich and tear badges, bearing the name of John Morrissey Gray, from Democratic breasts," arranging deals with the Hon. Timothy L. Woodruff, and Messrs. Atterbury and Dady, and otherwise misconducting them-

titelepation in "disreputable deeds," endeaved to "filch and tear badges, bearing the willage belle who married one hopeloon Bondine breasts," arranging deals with the Honnothy L. Woodruff, and Messrs. Atterbury it Dady, and otherwise misconducting themves. The story of how Beaupre or Bo Peep, as he was called, took his wife to the wilderness and lived there for six years for far a former-dove, but as an objector he is a golistance wonder. He ente ed each published the necessity of doing it brought him such a pitch of grief that he could barely septom bursting into sobs, and persons in the rear of the room who couldn't distinctly at what he was saying wiped away a ritrepressible tears under the impressing that he was describing the persecution which his clients had suffered at equal hands of Democratic brethren, if before he had finished objecting the atsphere of sadness had enveloped the commode with pain that the evening was bing. In time, however, he was done, and first witness, Patrick DeCantillon, was bed. Mr. DeCantillon is not only a memof the Democratic organization of the Democratic organiz Then Lawyer Kapper had his inning. He began to object. Mr. Kapper has the sad, sweet voice of a ring-dove, but as an objector he ir a long-distance wonder. He ente ed each protest as if the necessity of doing it brought him to such a pitch of grief that he could barely keep from bursting into sobs, and persons in the rear of the room who couldn't distinctly hear what he was saying wiped away a few irrepressible tears under the impression that he was describing the persecutions which his clients had suffered at the cruel hands of Democratic brethren. and before he had finished objecting the atesphere of sadness had enveloped the committee, the opposing counsel and the crowd. who noted with pain that the evening was waning. In time, however, he was done, and the first witness, Patrick DeCantillon, was called. Mr. DeCantillon is not only a memthe Ninth Assembly district, where Senator Coffey is leader, but he is also reporter for a Brooklyn newspaper, due and he seemed by his testimony to have united the two lives of activity to considerable purpose. He told of a conversation in Senator offer's office on Oct. 2 in the course of which the Senator had expressed a belief that John Morrissey Gray was not a proper man to nominate, and he further accused the Senator of

Rhodes and Joseph Chamberlain were soundly abused, every mention of their names being the signal for groans and hisses. The meeting was held under the auspices of the United Irish Societies, their President, Michael J. Ryan, introducing Judge William N. Ashman of the Orphans' Court, who presided. In taking the chair Judge Ashman and that the convention of 1881 and the supplement of 1884 gave England no right to interfere in the internal affairs of the Transvaai Republic. He said the reason for the meeting was that the Trish and Americans have fought side by side for the right of the oppressed.' Rudolph Blankenb rg said that when he entered the building he smelt powder and that it had the effect of making him want to fight, to fight like the Boers. He said he was a little too old to shoulder a gun, but that he would give the Boers all the moral support he could. He said that England hed long manifested a desire to look after the wel are of the whole world, but that she should first sweep her own doors leave the said the should first sweep her own doors

reinstatement of Police Captain Anthony J. Woods of Long Island City, who was removed by former Mayor Patrick J. Gleason at the beginning of his third term as Mayor of Long BO PERP'S TRIP ON HIS ARE.

Antoine Sound Was the Strongest Man in Maine but a Poor Hand at Love Making
-How Bo Peep Found Fortune and Peace After Years in the Wilderness.

VAN BUREN, Me. Jan. 11 .- Youngish-looking men who have been put into the grandfather class like to get together at the end of the year and tell strange tales of the deeds performed by their French - Canadian ancestors thirty years ago when the Madawaska settlement was about as far removed from American civilization as if it been in the heart of Africa, and when the only avenues of travel between the little villages were over the ice or along the waters of the Aroos eratic County Committee headquarters took and St. John rivers. There were giants in the Thomas Jefferson Building, and in those days among the short-legged, swarthy Canucka. There were also brave men and mighty hunters and low-down, common cowards, to the last of whom the women wouldn't speak and at whom the barefooted children made faces. The stories that the old men tell their grandchildren about these celebrities would make books enough to fill a circulating library, and every tale concerns somebody that lived and died right here among the men who now tell of their deeds.

Of course Antoine Soucci was the strongest man and the best fighter that ever lived. In 1888. when he was 60 years old and had lost one leg through getting it caught in a bear trap in front of a neighbor's hen pen, he hired Pere Basil to write a challenge to John L. Sullivan, offering to fight him to a finish with bare knuckles on the ice in front of the village, and promising to give the champion 200 cords of wood and twenty beaver skins if he could so much as his him hard enough to produce a red spot. He waited two months for a reply and then got into a rage from his disappointment at receiving none.

Smart and powerful as Souce was he was s poor hand at love making, and he spent his life in sorrowing over the loss of Felice Le Roy. the village belle who married one Napoleon Bonaparte Beaupre, a handsome coward who lived

# AFTER THE BALL.

A Tale Showing That Love Laughed at Locksmiths Once Too Often.

Henry Boehm, a Will amsburg youth, took Addie Wrage, his best girl, to a ball on Friday N. Ashman of the Orphans' Court, who night. Addie is employed as a housemaid at 487 Grand street, and when she started out her mistress told her she must be in by 12 o'clock. She meant to be obedient, of course, but in the ballroom time passed so quickly that it was an hour after midnight before she looked at a clock. Then she set out with Boehm for her home. When they reached the house Boehm pulled the front doorbell several times, but there was no response. Then he kicked at the door and a panel dropped out. The noise awakened some of the family, who thought that thieves were in the house and yelled from a front window for help. Mean-while Boehm had crawled through the opening the look after the wel are of the whole world, but that she should first sweep her own doors clean.

Michael J. Ryan characterized the war as grossly iniquitous. He said he hoped the influence of the meeting would be felt at the White House, and that President McKinley would have the courage to act in conformity with the wishes of the bulk of the Prepide and declare in advance of the sitting of a British Court of Admiralty that our ships shall not be interfered with.

The resolutions which were adopted unanimously request Congress to extend to the Boers the same sympathy that previous Congresses have to G eece. Hungary, Cuba and the South American republics. They are against "the forming of any alliance with a Funcand as un-American and opposed to the traditions of the republic. Copies of the Ersolutions of the republic. Copies of the Ersolutions are to be sent to the Presi ent. Members of the Cabinet, both Houses of Congress and Governors of every State of the Union.

PLACE FOR POLICE CAPT. WOODS.

Gleason Removed Him Illegally and Now He's to Be a New York Officer.

An order will probably be served on the Police Commissioners on Monday directing the reinstatement of Police Captain Anthony J.

Mississippi Schoolbook War.

# Mississippi Schoolbook War.

JACKSON. Miss., Jan. 12.-The State Teacher's Association, by a unanimous vote, has protested against the Universal Schoolbook Island City. Capt. Woods contended that his removal was allegat, and a few days ago he obtained a decision from the Appellate Division directing his reinstatement. Justice Goodwith yesterday signed an order, which Lawyer trant, who has represented Capt. Woods will serve on the Commissioners. It is expected that a berth for Capt. Woods will be made in the borough of Queens. change the existing law, which provides for only county uniformity. The American Book Company now holds contracts with three-fourths of the counties. It is fighting the State fourths of the counties. It is fighting the State uniformity bill introduced in the Legislature, uniformity bill introduced in the Legislature. Agents of several other book concerns are here lobbying for State uniformity.

COPS SNOOZE; FIRE BURNS. CROKER CALLS ON DEVERY TO KEEP HIS POLICEMEN AWAKE.

'Late Tour' Pires Had a Way of Getting Good Headway Before the Casual Cition Post, Sent In an Alarm -Chief Croker Says That Things Are Better Now. Not long ago Chief Croker of the Fire Department called upon Chief Devery of the Police Department. It was not pleasure, but business, which took the executive head of the Fire Department to Mulberry street. In fact. patrolmen were inefficient and to request that they be more efficient. It is reported that Devery told Croker that the latter didn't know what he was talking about, or words to that effect, and that, besides, wholesale charges of inefficiency on the part of the police didn't go in Mulberry street, if they did before the Mazet Committee. The Chief of the Fire Department would have to be more specific if he

wanted to talk business with the Chief of the Metropolitan Police.
Chief Croker replied that he would be as specific as Chief Devery could desire. Thereupon he reminded Devery of the unusually large number of fires that have occurred in the past two or three months between midnight and daylight. He reminded him that that period of the day was known on the police force as the "late tour." Then he produced data to show that the majority of these fires had gained great headway when the first of the

engine companies arrived. "Ail of which shows," said Devery to Croker. according to report, "that if your firemen had

"All of which shows," said Devery to Croker, according to report, "that if your firemen had been more active the fires wouldn't have gained so much headway."

"All of which shows," said Croker to Devery, according to report, "that if your men had been on post instead of somewhere else they would have turned in the alarms, instead of citizens who happened to pass the burning building some time after the fire started."

"Now, you're guessing again," says Devery to Croker, as the story tuns.

"So?" says Croker to Devery. "A man may make a pretty fair guess, if he can have official reports to base it on."

Then Croker, according to the story, produced reports of fires from the Fire and Police departments to show that many of the fires which had occurred during the late tour and in which the losses were very heavy had been discovered by citizens who had turned in the alarms. He also showed by his reports that, in nearly every case, the fire had gained great headway by the time the firemen got there, which, according to the same reports, was in quick time. Having done this, Croker asked Chief Devery to insist upon greater efficiency on the part of patrolmen doing the late tour. He also suggested that Devery issue blank forms on which the roliceman first at the fire should make a report of if. These forms were issued and the first report on one of them sent into Police Headquarters nearly gave the night operator apoplexy on account of its length and the number of details. account of its length and the number of de-

nearly gave the night operator apoplesy of account of its length and the number of details.

Chief Croker was asked about his call on Chief Devery by a SUN reporter last night, just after the boss fireman had returned from a second-alarm fire at 127th street and Eighth avenue. Chief Croker said:

"It is true that I called upon Devery some time ago and asked him to see to it that his patrolmen be more efficient in discovering fires and sending in alarms. Since I spoke to him the work of the police in this particular has been more satisfactory. I don't know whether the new order was promulgated by him as a result of my call or not. I want it understood, however, that I am not criticising the Police Department or any other department. Devery and I have always been the best of friends and are now and I am not criticising his conduct of the Police Department."

the season by extract and the control of the contro Bizet, has not yet lost its power to fascinate the New York public. Both the composer of the music and the writer of the novel have to be mentioned in any comment on her performance, because the intentions of both are so thoroughly realized in her case. The decrease of Mile. Calvé's Carmen now

was an agreeable Michilla and sang her grateful music well.

Special interest was imparted to yesterday's performance by the cooperation of Albert Saléza, who sang for the first time during the present season. His Don Jose is not unknown here, and much of his reputation last year was gained through the excellence of this performance. Yesterday it possessed the same fire and enthusiasm that it displayed before, and was strongly dramatic and intense in the more strenuous moments of the action. M. Saléza sang in the same music anly and artistic fashion that is always characteristic of him, and revealed the same taste and feeling in his sing ng. He was not at his test vesterday in the flower song, and showed some traces of his recent indisposition. But his general nerformance was on the high level which M. Saléza established for himselflast season. Sig. Campanari, who was not in good voice, sang Escamillo.

# Second Symphony Concert.

The second of the symphony concerts for young people under Frank Damrosch's direction took place yesterday afternoon at Carnegie Hall. There was the usual gathering of more or less interested juvenile listeners to the programme Mr. Damrosch had selected. It was attractive enough in character to have entertained more mature hearers. Haydn's symphony in G minor, called the "Military," opened the programme which also contained Saint Saëns's "Serenade," Berlioz's arrangement of Weber's "Invitation to the Waltz," and, as three solo numbers for Leo Schulz, Ruben-stein's "Melodie," Alsneff's "Berceuse" and Popper's "Vito." This arrangement was in ac-cordance with Mr. Damrosch's plan of placing in striking jux aposition various forms of musical compositions in a way that will prove most instructive to his youthful hearers. His own preliminary talks on the programme state instructive facts in simple fashion and ought to prove of edification to children of musical tastes who will undoubtedly be better able to enjoy more what they hear when they possess as three solo numbers for Leo Schulz, Rubento prove of edification to children of musical tastes who will undoubtedly be better able to enjoy more what they hear when they possess sufficient information on the subject to derive more than merely sensuous pieasure from hearing music. There is no lack of support of all kinds of musical enterprise in New York and that a large part of the gommunity takes great pleasure from these performances is not to be denied. But it is equally impossible to recognize the fact that if the preceding generation had been as carefully looked after in the matter of its musical education as the children are to-day, enjoyment of music here might be much more widespread and sincere than it is. Leo Schulz contributed his really artistic playing to the concert and the orchestra, under Frank Damrosch's direction, was capable.

Richard Mansfield ended his two months' engagement at the Garden last night with a performance of the title parts in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." The theatre was crowded in every part and the orchestra played under the stage giving its place to spectators.

CEBU REBELS ROUTED

More Towns in Luson Taken-Bebel Leads in Albay Province Captured. Special Cable Despatch to TER SUR.

MANILA, Jan. 13.-A battalion of the Mine teenth Infantry has routed the Sudion rebels in the Cebu mountains. Considerable ammunition and a smooth-bore cannon were captured. Four Americans were wounded.

Capt. Benson with troops E and K of the Fourth Cavalry occupied Humingan in the province of Nueva Ecija, north of Manila, on Jan. 10. Senor Flores, the rebel "secretary of war," was establishing a rendezvous for the insurgents at this place. Flores and a garrison Croker's mission to Police Headquarters was of 100 insurgents escaped. The barracks, nothing less than to inform Devery that his which had a capacity for 500 soldiers and con-

tained a ton of rice, were burned.

Major Thomas L. Hartigan of the Thirtieth Volunteer Infantry has occupied Magallanes in the province of Albay, the extreme southeastern province of Luzon, and captured the The side in possession of the hill crest would rebel Cotonel in command of the insurgent plant its main standard, a small American flag.

CZAR DISCUSSES POREIGN AFFAIRS. Says Partial Understandings Have Bees Reached With England and Japan.

Special / able Despatch to THE SUR. ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 13.-The Czar has issued a lengthy rescript to Count Muravieff. the Minister of Foreign Affaire, in which he congratulates the minister on his successful conduct of foreign affairs. The Czar refers to the acquisition of Kwang-Tung. Port Arthur and Port Dalny as testifying to the friendship between Russia and China and fulfilling the needs of Russia as a maritime power. He says the negotiations with Great Britain and with Japan have resulted in a partial understanding with these two powers. This understanding has removed the reason for certain political misunderstandings, and has enabled Russia to

The Czar refers to the expected results of the Peace Conference at The Hague in the most hopeful manner. NANTO DOMINGO PAYS FRANCE.

develop her Eastern possessions.

Special Ca'le Despatch to THE BUN. SANTO DOMINGO, Jan. 13.- The French debt of 280,000 francs in liquidation of the Boismare-Caccavelli claim has been paid. Everything has been settled to the satisfaction of the French and Dominican Governments.

Both Governments.

Everything Settled to the Satisfaction

## Guatemala's President Dines British Officers

pecial Cable Despatch to THE BUR. San José, Guatemala, Jan. 13. - President Cabrera gave a banquet at the Capitol last night. Admiral Beaumont and the officers of the British warships Warspite, Phaeton and Icarus were present. The utmost cordiality

Manito Garibaldi Dead. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS Roux, Jan. 13 - Manlio Garibaldi is dead. Manlio Garibaldi was a son of the Liberater by his second wife. Francesca. He held a com-mission in the Italian Navy.

Tickets for the Paris Exposition. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris. Jan. 13 .- The total number of tickets to be printed for the Exposition of 1900 is 65,000,000.

THE NIGHTGOWN POUND.

Morrison was Shot at Short Range.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Jan. 13.-The nightgown worn by Mrs. Morrison, the wife of Alfred Morrison, on the night she was shot by her husband, was recovered to-day by the police. It is of light blue canton flannel trimmed with white braid. It shows plainly the hole made by the bullet that killed its owner. just under the armpit. Encircling the bullet hole the police to-day found with the aid of a magnifying glass spots which resemble the marks of powder. Chief Foley said to-night that the appearance of the night gown inshort range and not at a distance as was stated by Morrison at the inquest. The garment was sent to District Attorney Andrews to-day. In places it was soaked with blood.

Mrs. Ellenberger and Mrs. O'Neil the dead Mrs. Morrison's sister and nice arrived here to-day and were sent to Tarrytown to see the District Attorney. It is understood that they have

ay and were sent to Tarrytown to see the Dis-iet Attorney. It is understood that they have time from Middletown to assist in the prose-ation of Morrison and will givelthe District At-erney all the information they possess. When torrison was locked in his cell to-night after eing allowed to exercise with the other pris-

WANT TO RETAIN THE PACULTY.

Cincinnati Students Have an Unsatisfactory Interview With President Ayres. CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 13.-When it was an-

nounced that President Ayres of the University of Cincinnati had asked for the resignation of the entire faculty of the university. usual. Her spirits were not such as impel her | the students called a mass meeting to express sympathy with the faculty and chose Miss Hickenlooper, daughter of Gen. Andrew Hick-

Hickenlooper, daughter of Gen. Andrew Hickenlooper, to head a committee to confer with the President. The delegation asked the President about the rumor. He said:

"I know nothing of a rumor."

This threw the students somewhat off the trail, but they managed to tell him what they suspected and were met with the remark:
"When you grow older, young people, you will learn not to judge precipitately in matters that do not imme hately concern you."

The fact that several young women, daughters of the professors were seen weeping, appealed to the students' sympathy. It is said that many parents have objected to two professors of the University because they are "grass widowers."

### PILFERED A MAIL SACK. Man Driven by Conscience to Make a Con-

fession of a Recent Robbery. CANTON, Ohio, Jan. 13 .- A man giving his name as J. L. Dunn of Quincy, Ill., walked into the Sheriff's office this evening and asked for a

private interview. He is in custody awaiting the arrival of an officer from Chicago to arrest him on the charge of robbing a mail sack at Effingham, Iil. He said he could stand the strain no longer. He says he took the mail strain no longer. He says he took the mail sack from a truck at Effingham and rifled it, securing \$85 in money. He destroyed a number of cheeks found in letters. The theft was committed on last Monday night.

Since then he says he has been in Indianapolis, Mariot, Columbus and Massillon. Officers verified the robbery by telegraph from Effingham, and the chief post office inspector at Chicago has ordered Dunn held until an officer arrives.

South Brooklyn Railway Company. ALBANY, Jan. 13 .- The South Brooklyn Railway Company of Brooklyn was incorporated by the Secretary of State, with a capital of \$150,000. to operate by steam or electricity a railroad twelve miles long, intended for summer travel, from Second avenue, near Thirty-ninth street. Brookivn, thence parallel with Thirty-ninth street. Brookivn, thence parallel with Thirty-ninth street to the boundary line between the Eighth and Thirtieth wards, and thence northeasterly to the Kings county line at Liberty avenue in the Twenty-sixth ward. The directors are: W. Bayard Cutting, John F. Ambrose, J. Archibald Murray, J. F. Tucker and N. R. Cottman of New York city. Dennistown Wood of Irvington, John D. Miller and George W. Giddings of Brooklyn and F. H. Bergen of New Brighton, S. I.

ALBANY, Jan. 13. - The Court of Appeals to-day made an order fixing upon the week commencing Feb. 26 as the date for the execution of ing Feb. 26 as the date for the execution of the death sentence of Antonio Ferraro, who was convicted in Brooklyn for murder in the first degree and whose sentence was affirmed by the highest court on Tuesday last. Ferraro cut the throat of Luciano Musacchio, another Italian, as a result of a drinking bout in Sep-tember, 1808, in Front street, Brooklyn.

Mrs. Kirke D. Bishop Gets a Divorce. CLEVELAND, Jan. 13 .- Mrs. Kirke D. Bishop secured to-day a divorce from Judge Stone in the Common Pleas Court of this county on the ground of cruel treatment. The case was heard out of court hours. Because of the children, Bishop had previously withdrawn his plea for divorce. He is President of the Bishop and Babcock Company, a club man and is wealthy. The couple have three children.

PLAYING SAN JUAN HILL. PIGHTS DETWEEN TOMPKINSTILLE AND NEW BRIGHTON BOTS.

Stones and Sticks and Even Air-Biffes Used -Armies of Forty Boys Take Part and Many Have Been Injured Slightly -Guarding the Flag on the Hilltop. For three weeks two crowds of boys, one frem New Brighton and the other from Tompkins ville, S. I., have waged almost daily warfare on an eminence above Tompkinsville known as Pavillon Hill. The majority of the boys are between 13 and 16 years of age, and their fights began at the close of school, or shortly after 3 o'clock. The objective point of each side was the crest of the hill and sticks. stones and even air-rifles were used. The fights were mauaged, as far as the youthful contestants were able, on military principles. on the topmost point, and several of the larger boys remained to guard it, while around the base of the hill sentries were posted to

watch for the assaulters. When the attack was made in force the battle waged flercely. Some of the boys have received bad wounds from the missiles. The boys have named the hill San Juan.

Each day, it is said, they resume the positions

Each day, it is said, they resume the positions held on the previous day. The flercest fights were held on Saturday afternoons, although there was desuitory firing nearly all of each Saturday.

For the past week, it is said, the New Brighton contingent, known as the "Forty Thieves," have been in possession of the brow of the hill. With their American flag waving deflance at the Tompkinsville contingent below, they successfully met all attacks. Windows in several houses in Tompkinsville have been broken by stray missiles, and protests were received by the police, but the boys successfully eluded the officers of the law. The police got word yesteriay that a pitched battle was likely to be fought at 2 o'clock in the atternoon. Policemen John Conroy and Irving G. Crocheron were sent there in plain clothes, and Couroy says that an assaulting party of about forty Tompkinsville boys were being opposed by about the same number of New Brighton youths on the si e of the hill. Sticks and stones were flying, and a dozen of the boys were armed with magazine air-rifles, from which they were shooting buckshot into the enemy.

The boys have been keeping a close watch on the police since the fight began and the leaders recognized the approaching policemen. They scattered in all directions. Each policeman picked out a boy with an air-rifle and gave chase. The lad whom Conroy was after turned out to be Charles Rider, 13 years old, a son of Henry Rider, a tailor of 144 Jersey street, New Brighton. The boy led Conroy a half-mile chase, but was caught in Central avenue. New Brighton. Crocheron caught the boy he was after in St. Paulis avenue, Compkinavile. He proved to be Thomas England, 14 years old, son of Frederick England, a barber of 51 Bay street, Tompkins-ville. The boys were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct. There may be more arrests, but the police believe that the arrest of the two boys will effectually break up the mimo warfare. held on the previous day. The flercest fights

BURNED TO DEATH IN HER ROOMS Dead Body of Invalid Woman Found After Slight Fire-Boarder Arrested.

Mrs. Mary Munson, 53 years old, was found dead yesterday, with her clothes burned off, on the floor of her home, 340 East Forty-eighth street. Mrs. Munson was lying near the door and an unlighted lamp was standing on the floor at her side. The curtains were aftre and neighbors who broke in the door put out the blaze.

Detective McLaughlin of the East Fifty-first street station arrested Samuel A. Howard, a paperhanger, 62 years old, who boarded with Mrs. Munson, upon the statement of Mrs. Margaret Hunt, one of the tenants, who said that she had seen him leave the place about fifteen minutes before the fire was discovered. He told the detective that he had gone out to buy some coal and that Mrs. Munson was all right when he left. Mrs. Munson was an invalid and speat most of her time on a couch.

"INSIDE WORK," SAYS PRICE.

Sure Mrs. Wood's Jewelry and Pawn Tick-The loss of \$3,645 worth of jewelry and pawn tickets reported to the Tenderloin police on Friday night by Mrs. Joseph Wood of 18 East Thirty-third street was partially cleared up yesterday. Captain Price said the job was "indicated that the woman received her wound at | side work," meaning that Mrs. Wood's property short range and not at a distance as was stated had been taken by some one in her own nouse-

worth of pawn tickets calling for lewelry. My men have visited the pawn shops and put "stops" on the tickets."

Philadelphia's Fine Arts Exhibition.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan 13.-The Sixty-ninth Annual Exhibition of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts was opened to-night by a reception and private view. It will be continued until Feb. 24, there being three free days. The exhibition is the most successful in the history of the institution. For the first time a work from the brush of Miss Ceclina Beaux occupies the position of honor, the canvas being a group of two life-size female figures, "Mother and Daughter," Miss Beaux has also a life-size portrait of Mrs. George H. McFadden in dinner costume. Among the leading exhibitors are Winslow J. Homer, John S. Sargent, J. McNeil Whistler who shows "Fireworks;" Robert W. Vonnoh, Anna Lee Merritt, John W. Alexander, Eastman Johnson, William M. Chase, H. O. Tanner, C. H. Davis, Thomas Eakens, Edward Simmons, J. Alden Weir, Fritz Thraselow, F. A. Bridgeman, Kenyon Cox and Louis Paul Dessar. The exhibition is the most successful in the

Death of Miss Law of Luther B. Marsh's

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Jan. 13.-Miss Emma E Marsh's household, died yesterday from the effects of burns. Miss Law was severely burned in the early part of the week while assisting in the preparation of breakfast. The g ease from the pan containing sausage was spilled on her clothing and it ignited. Since spilled on her clothing and it ignited. Since Mr. Marsh came to Middletown he has made his home with his medium. Mrs. J. J. Huyler, and Miss Law. Miss Law was Mrs. Huyler's intimete friend and was her constant companion. Miss Law was also a firm believer in spiritualism. Her age was about fifty years, and of her Mr. Marsh savs: "She was in every sense a most accomplished and estimable woman of the highest type."

Seventeen West Point Cadets Discharged. BIGHLAND FALLS, N. Y., Jan. 13.-Seventeen very unhappy young men left the Military Academy to-night, having been found defleient in their studies at the examination just closed and being accordingly discharged, as follows: Cooley of Michigan and Prentiss of New York, of the second class; Sprague of New York, of the second class: Sprague of New York, Burnam of Kentucky, Russell of Illinois and Earry of Tennessee, of the third class; Coury of Ohio, Fringe of Mississippi, Hassail of New Hampshire, Furnett of Alabama, Rinssing of Massachusetts, Gehle of Iowa, Cron of Michigan, French of Kansas, Lacy of Indiana, Faller of Fennsylvania and Brant of Nebraska, of the fourth class. A few of the above have gone direct to Washington to make an effort for reinstatement.

Another Blizzard Victim Reported From Texas.

Et. Paso, Tex., Jan. 13.-Another victim of the recent blizzard in the Sacramento mountains, north of El Paso, has been reported. tains, north of El Paso, has been reported.
John Voss, a prospector, 60 years old, was found frozen, at the head of Cox Cafion, twenty miles east of Alamo Gordo.
He started for the nearest settlement while the blizzard was at its height, but was unable to make his way through the snowdrifts and crawled into a hollow log, where he was found dead.

Forty Vessels Locked in a Delaware River Ice Gorge. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13 .- An ice gorge in the

Delaware River, extending from this city to Trenton, will probably cause considerable damage to shipping when the less breaks. There are nearly forty vessels locked in the fee now and it shows no signs of breaking. The thaw of Thursday, it was thought, would afford relief, but last night was very cold and the floating floes froze together.

# JOTTINOS ABOUT TOWN.

Judge Brown of the United States District Court has appointed William Ford Upson receiver of the New York China. Glass and Toy Company, at 37 and 39 Murray street, under the creditors' petition in bankruptcy.

The Eleventh Ward Bank has obtained an attach most against the New York and New Jersey Fir Proofing Company for \$10,000, on a note of the company dated July 1, 1850, payable as months after date. The attachment was obtained on the ground that it is a New Jersey corporation.



# WEARINESS PAINE'S Celery Compound GIVES STRENGTH.

Mrs. Mary R. Rubright, Hamburg, Pa.,

"Three years ago the doctors said I had nervous prostration. I was barely able to stand when I commenced taking Paine's Celery Compound. After taking half a bottle I was able to walk about, and after using three bottles I felt better than I ever did. I could do more work, and working was a pleasure instead of a burden, as so many suffering women

"I have since used Paine's Celery Compound for neuralgia and sick headache and always found instant relief."

Paine's Celery Compound keeps the blood pure, the body nourished, the nerves strong.

Pine Bush Physician in Jail Charged With Shooting His Colored Coachman. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Jan. 13.-Dr. William Thomas Jones of Pine Both, languishes in the Orange county jail charged with murder in the second degree. His colored coachman. Charles Lewis, was found dead at the doctor's bachelor apartments on Thursday with a bullet hole in his head. The doctor insists that when

DR. JONES ACCUSED OF MUEDER.

hole in his head. The doctor insists that when he ran down stairs and found Lewis, he said: "Why, Charley, what have you been doing?" and that Charley answered: "Good-by, I've made a finish of myself."

Physicians who made the autorsy say that the man was unable to articulate after the bullet entered the brain. The bullet hole shows no powder marks or burns, which it undoubtedly would if it was a case of suicide, the man's arm being too short to prevent such results. The hole was cleau-cut, showing that the shot was fired at a distance. Another strong point against the suicide theory is the fact that the doctor's revolver lay near the le't hand, while Lewis was known to be right-handed. Jones, when arrested, seemed to be tull of some kind of narcotic. At the examination he pleaded not guilty, and at his request an adjournment was granted one week. He was committed without bail.

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CREE INDIANS RESTLESS. CANADIAN TRIBE STIRRED UP BY SIGRIES OF THE BOER WAR. Half-Breed and White Mischief-Makers

Tell Them Great Britain Is Robbins the Boers of Rich Land as They Robbed the Crees-Government Takes Action. Toronto, Oat., Jan. 13.-News of a somewhat serious nature has been received by the Dominion Government concerning the Cree Indians in the Canadian Northwest. The

Indians in the Canadian Northwest. The scene of the trouble is in the northern portions of Assinibora, Alberta and Saskatchewan territories, where the Indians were stirred up to rebellion by Louis Riel in 1885. It was the Crees that made such a determined stand against a Canadian copys under command of Col. Otter, who is now commanding the first Canadian contingent in the operations against the Boers in South Africa.

The Cree Indians have heard stories about the Boers in South Africa. Misinformed half-breeds and disloyal whites have been carrying stories of the Boer war and its causes among the Indians and have told the Crees that the British are trying to drive out the original settlers of the Transvani in order to get possession of their rich territory. This has led the Crees to take great interest in the war. They have been jed to believe that their own case is analigous to that of the Foers and that they have been pushed back from the lands of the Dominion that were favorable for settlement in order to make room for the white settlers.

settlement in order to make room for the white settlers.

At first the anxiety of the Croes to obtain information of the Boer war, they having eagerly sought for every scrap of news, was thought to be merely because they are a fighting race. But it appears from the despatches received by the Government to day that the interest they are displaying was of a less general nature. Affairs on the Cree reservation have begun to have a decidedly unpreasant, if not dangerous, aspect. The Indian agents in the Northwest have found that the Crees are much excited by the tales of the white and half-breed mischiefmakers. The agents have been told by the Government to counteract these reports by getting the Indians together and explaining the facts concerning the Boer war. These agents with mounted police, have set out for the Cree reserve for that purpose.

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With mounted police, have set out for the Cree reserve for that purpose,

There are 6,000 Crees in the Northwest, and it is realized they are quite capable of making serious trouble for the white settiers, as they are all first-class fighters. It is thought that the Indian agents, by threatening to punish misconduct, by stopping the Government courts and by other means, will prevent an outbreak.